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Incidents of Control of the CIA Building

1. Cafeteria: (a) PBS control - Under a master contract, GSII is entitled to operate the cafeteria, if the building is in the metropolitan Washington area.
(b) CIA control - Bids can be solicited for cafeteria operation.
2. Concessions: (a) PBS control - Profits from rental of space go to PBS and after subtraction of maintenance costs, to the Treasury as miscellaneous receipts.
(b) CIA control - Profits may be assignable to an employee welfare (or similar) fund. Bids from potential concessionaires would be solicited in either case.
3. Guards: (a) PBS control - As at present, PBS furnishes guards, and we reimburse for all but a few.
(b) CIA control - We must find authority for our guards to exercise "police functions" and carry weapons.
4. Clear Force and Maintenance Personnel: (a) PBS control - As at present. If we desire better service, we must reimburse.
(b) CIA control - No special problems, other than administration.
5. Blind Stands: Whether PBS or CIA control, they may be excluded on written request of Agency head; some justification seems required.
6. Vending Machines: (a) PBS control - Permissible, but profits go to GSII or blind stands if their business is interfered with; otherwise, to Treasury as miscellaneous receipts.
(b) CIA control - Under two Comptroller General decisions, very questionable if profits can go to employee welfare fund rather than to Treasury.
7. General: (a) Profits - Defense has a "concessions committee" which operates cafeteria, snack bars, concessions and (?) vending machines. PBS is unable to furnish any information on this - Defense refuses to tell them. It is said that all profits go to employee welfare and recreation funds. Prying information from Defense may be difficult unless we go to a very high level. No special statutory authorities seem to be involved.
(b) Administration - Administering a guard and maintenance force may be a major problem. It has not been fully investigated. A CIA "service force" would raise our ceiling by an estimated 1200 - 1500 persons.

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(c) Security - This is probably our key argument for self-operation of the building and the above-listed facilities. Questions that might be raised include:

- (1) If PBS's guards and char force present security problems, how have we fared so well the last seven years?
- (2) If blind stands (for example) present a security problem, how about private operators of snack bars or maintainers of vending machines?

(d) Delegations - If CIA controls the building, PBS may be requested to administer any of the above-listed facilities. If PBS controls the building, authority to administer any of these facilities may be delegated to CIA. Statutory authority exists for both.